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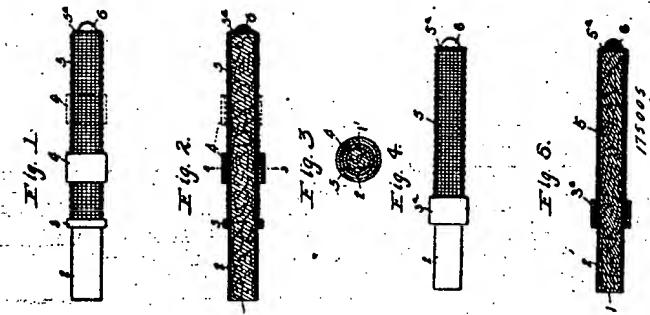
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## No. 175,005. Cigarette. Cigarette.



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*Claim.*—1. A device of the character described including an ash retaining cage for cigarettes and the like, and a flame extinguishing collar slidably mounted upon the ash retaining cage and adapted to be set at any desired position thereon.

2. A device of the character described, including a tubular ash retaining cage for cigarettes or the like, a band applied to one end of the cage, and a flame extinguishing collar slidably mounted upon the cage and adapted to be moved against the band or set at any desired position upon the cage.

3. A device of the character described, including a tubular ash retaining cage for cigarettes and the like, said cage being closed at one end and open at the opposite end, a band applied to the open end of the cage, a flame extinguishing collar slidably mounted upon the cage and adapted to be moved into engagement with the band or set at any desired position upon the cage in advance of the band, and an igniting compound applied to the closed end of the ash retaining cage.

4. As a new article of manufacture, a smoke including a core of tobacco, a tubular combustible wrapper confining the same, a fire extinguishing collar permanently applied to the wrapper at an intermediate point in the length thereof, and an ash retaining cage surrounding the wrapper and permanently applied thereto between the fire extinguishing collar and one end of the smoke, said cage retaining the ashes but admitting an abundance of air for combustion.

5. As a new article of manufacture, a smoke including a core of tobacco, a tubular combustible wrapper confining the same, a fire extinguishing collar permanently applied to the wrapper at an intermediate point in the length thereof, an ash retaining cage permanently applied to the wrapper and surrounding the same between the fire extinguishing collar and one end of the smoke, said cage serving to retain the ashes and at the same time admitting an abundance of fresh air for combustion, and an igniting compound on the ash retaining cage.

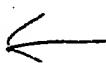


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